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Benjamin Hild Boston

1820
N Orleans 12-20

Began work with Mr Jennins & Barrett December

March the 2nd 1821 Received ----- 2.00

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Left Of Work March the 10 Begun again

the 22 to One Day work on the Leary during the

Received ----- 1.00

Began Work second

Arrived at N Orleans 22nd 1821

Began Work second time November the 27

28th May - - - - - Lost

~~Received of Charles Hild~~ December - - - - - 24-22 Lost

26-27 Lost

27th to Cash - - - - - 1.50

January the 7 Lost

300
175
125

New Orleans January; Lost

10 January 1834 39 years

15 November

~~March the 24th~~ Benjamin Abbott
 Took Mrs Harvey Howe the 11th of February
 1828 in North Federal launch to pay the
 Rent of 210 Dollars including the passage
 Benjamin Abbott Married to Olivia Webb
 February 21st 1828 in the same house
 Mrs Harvey owner of the house came to
 Board the 24th of February 1828 at 3.00 per week

Journal of a passage from New Orleans Towards Boston in Brig Leonidas Of Kennebunk Clement Lord Master

Tuesday July 10 th 1821	This Day commences with Light breezes from the NW and Clear at 6 AM made sail and proceeded down the river At 9 th went throu the english turn 15 miles below the city Left the Brig Alliance at anchor at the turn at 8 o'clock PM. Came to an anchor abreast williames plantation
Wednesday July 11 th 1821	This day commences with small breezes from the SW and good weather At 6 AM got under way and proceeded down the River Middle and latter part light baffling winds.
Thursday Remains on Board July 12 th 1821	This 24 th Bore comes in with fresh breeze from the SW at 1 PM. Left fort saint philip and proceeded down the river at 6 PM took a barge pilot and went over the bar middle part light winds And a strong current at 2 AM the light bore by compass NWN distance 9 miles from which we take our part and departure
Friday July 13 th 1821	This 24 th Bore commences with ^{calm} weather and a very hot sun at ten PM took a severe squall from the NN east took in royals and top galen sails at 12 calm at 2 am set top galen sails And stering sails latter part light winds so ends this day All well

Fine young Lady
 we cannot deny
 and she is a very good girl

Journal Towards Boston, 1821

Remarks
Saturday
July 14
1821

these 24 hours commences with small breezes and clear weather at 7 PM took a heavy squall from the north took in topgallensails jib and trisail and mainsail middle part more moderate set the topgallensails jib and trisail & square mainsail from 12 to eight wind light and baffling latter part squally took in and made sail accordingly a ship in sight to windward
So ends these 24 hours all well

Sunday
July 15
1821
Remarks

Throughout these 24 hours light variable winds a ship in sight to windward at 11 AM passed a large schooner nothing remarkable happened During this day found a southerly current setting at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ knots per hour so ends this Latitude by OBS 27.20 Variation 6° East

Remarks
In Board
Leander
Monday
July 16
1821

these 24 hours comes in with light breezes and good weather Middle light air off wind latter part calm nothing remarkable Occur so ends this 24 all well variation 6 east Latitude by Barometer 27.12

Tuesday
July 17
1821

These 24 hours comes in with calms & cats fair at 7 PM ~~at~~ took a small breeze from the ESE middle part very light winds at 6 AM a lively breeze from the NE set the fore topmast steering sail at 10 took in steering sails and trimed the sails to the wind nothing material took place this 24 hours Latitude by OBS 28.40

Remarks
In board
Bridg
comer
Wednesday
July 18
1821

these 24 hours comes in with ^{good weather} and a good breeze from the NE at 10 30 took in royals and middle stasail middle part wind light and baffling at 10 AM made all sail latter part small breezes and flying clouds nothing remarkable Occur these 24 hours
Latitude by Bar 28.00 Variation 7 east

Journal Towards Boston in Brig Leonida

Remarks
On board
this day
July
19 1821

Thus we have light variable winds and calms
Nothing particular Remd
Worth notice
At ten am departed this life after a long and
lingering illness of Jotham Jefferies

Remarks
On board
Friday
July 20
1821

This day comes in with light unsteady winds & calms a ship
to windward and a brig to leeward middle part entirely calm
at 2 a small breeze from the north jib ship and made
All drawing sail so ends this as ours as usual
Latitude by Obs 25.39

Remarks
On board
Brig
Leonida
July
21
1821

Thus 21 Ours comes in with small breezes and flying clouds
at 4 PM set the fore topmast stering sail and maintop sail
stering sail at took them in again and triced the sails to the
Wind at 10 wind hauled to the south went a boat middle
part light winds At 10 AM set stering sails a ship and Brig
in sight supposing to be the Andrew Jackson of Salem and
the Horace of Keenebunk latter part the same as above
Latitude by Observation 25.00

Remarks
On board
Brig
Leonida
Sunday
July
22
1821

Thus 22 Ours comes in with small breezes & good weather
water still discolored at 10 AM judged the Portuguese to be
East Distance 10 miles middle part fine breezes a ship
Passed us Bound to the northward several other vessels in sight
At 10 AM made the land on Cuba supposing it to be the 20 miles
to windward of the Coombe having 3 by W good breeze covered
A strong current eding to the S.E. Nothing more remarkable
Latitude by Obs 25.39

Journal to wards Boston in Brig Leonida

Remarks
Brig
Leonida
Monday
July
23
 These 24 hours comes in with fine breezes and good weather at 4 PM the main top sails were by cum tops S S & 4 S at 5 the more cattle bore S S & Distance by Estimation 7 leagues at 8 PM the wind hauled to the Southward Tacked ship to the N E middle part fresh Breeze took in top gallensail at 6 o'clock Again a brig in sight to leeward at 10 o'clock spoke ship is off and from Boston Bound to Havana 27 Day Out latter part fine nothing more occur during these 24 Latitude by Obs 24.10

Tuesday
July
24
1821
 These 24 comes in with fresh Breezes and good weather at 6 PM spoke the Brig etdale 13 days from Orleans bound to Gibraltar At 8 PM took in staysails and fore top gallensail middle part part fresh gales at 5 am Cape Florida Bore WNW distance 14 leagues At 6 o'clock steering sails top sail in sight found a current Setting N E by E Nothing more remarkable Latitude by Obs 26.14 mrr

Remarks
Brig
Leonida
Wednesday
July
25
 These 24 Commences with fresh Breezes made all sail at 4 PM Took a heavy squall from the E N E took in steering sails and staysails Top gallensail and trisail hauled up the mainsail At 5 made all sail again saw a brig to windward middle part squally took in and made sail accordingly Later part fine breezes with all drawing Sails set current Setting N by E Latitude by Obs 28.53

Thursday
July
26
1821
 These 24 hours comes in with heavy squalls and Rain at 1 PM took in top gallant sails jib and trisail and mainsail At two made all sail again middle part fine weather fair wind and a good breeze Latter part severe squalls took in and made sail As wind and weather permitted So ends these 24 hours all well Latitude by Obs 30.45 28.53 1.92

Journal Towards Boston in Brig

Remarks
On
Board
Landed
Friday
July
29th
1821

These 24 hours comes in with squalls of Rain At 6 P.M.
took in trisail & jib At 8 made fail Middle Part very
Squally at one took in trisail again hauled the mainsail
and top sail at 2 very sharp lighting And heavy Thunder
At 6 o'clock made all drawing sail

Latter part Good weather and fine breezes
Lail aback to Leeward standing to the N.E.

So ends these 24 hours all well
Latitude by Observation $32^{\circ} 10'$ North

Remarks
On Board
Saturday
July
30th
1821

These 24 hours comes in with squalls from the N.W.
took in the trisail jib and top gallant sail hauled the square
Mainsail At 3 made sail saw a schooner standing to the
Northward at 6 jibed ship Middle squally hauled top gallant
jib & trisail at 4 o'clock made all drawing sail at 8 jibed
Ship Took in royals and foretop gallant sails

Latter Part fresh breezes attended with Rain
Latitude by Obs $33^{\circ} 52'$

Remarks
On Board
Sunday
July
31st
1821

These comes in with fresh breezes and squalls from the N.W.
Took in top gallant sails jib and trisail at 2 P.M. Made
all drawing sail at 6 P.M. wind variable hauled to
Boaced up sharp and trimmed the sails to the wind
Middle part fine weather and good
Breezes With all sail set Latter part the same
Law a brig standing to the Northward on a wind

So ends these 24 hours all well
Latitude by Obs $34^{\circ} 52'$ North

17 Days From the Baiting

Journal Towards Boston In Brig ^{Comd}

Remarks
In Board
Monday
July
the 30
1821

These 24 Hours Come In with Light Breezes and fine weather.
At 6 PM wind light and variable smoky to the N. W.
Middle part a small Breeze and fine
Drying Clouds. At 4 o'clock a fine Breeze
from the North West saw a sail standing to the S. W.
Latter Part Good Weather
and fresh Breezes. So on to this 24 Hours still well.
Latitude By OBS 35° 49' North

Remarks
In Board
Brig
Tuesday
July
the 31
1821

These 24 Hours Commence with Light Breezes & good weather
At 2 PM Wind very Light out the fore and main Royals
Middle part light air and Calm
Saw a sail to leeward standing to the westward at 8 PM
A small Breeze from the S. E. set steering sails so
So on to these 24 Hours as usual
Latitude By OBS 36° 33' North
19 Days from the Baling. and 17 from the city

Remarks
In Board
the Brig
Wednesday
August
1st
1821

These 24 Hours Come In with Light winds and good weather.
At 4 PM a ship at Do took In steering sails.
Wind hauled to the Eastward jib Breeze Middle part
Pleasant Breezes and good Weather At 4 PM set steering
Latter Part Moderate Breezes and a fine
Sun some hands employed in painting others in necessary jobs
So on to these 24 Hours all in good health
found a strong North Easterly Current
Latitude By OBS 38° 53'

Journal From New Orleans Tow ^{Boston} ^{Yards}

Remarks
On Board
Brig
Lemmas
August
1821

These 24 Hours Comes In with fine Breezes and Good weather
With all drawing sail set At 3 P.M. spoke Schooner
Jubilee Hill from Bristol N. Island Bound To Trinidad
Middle fresh Breezes took in stowing sails and top gallasses
At 2 P.M. Water Discoured trial got no Bottom at 12 fathoms
In 60 fathoms of Water found sandy Bottom at 8 Do Sounded
In 45 fathoms same Bottom at 12 Do Sounded In 35 fathoms
Sand and shels So Ends These 24 Hours With light Breezes & thick
fog No B's This Day

Remarks
August
1821

These 24 Hours Commences With Light Breezes and fog at 4 P.M.
Took In Trawl and fore otter at 4 P.M. Sounded In 37
fathoms at 3 Do In 40 Do At 10 Do In 35 At midnight
In 35 at 2 A.M. In 37 At 4 Do In 37 At 6 Do In 40 a white
Land With black specks at 10 in 38 fathoms Heavy Thunder
To the Southward at 6 at 8 A.M. made all sail
Latter part small Breezes With thick
foggy weather At Meridian Sounded In 33 fathoms Curre grass
So Ends This O.B.S.
So Ends this 24 With No O.B.S.

Remarks
On Board
Brig
Lemmas
August
1821

These 24 Hours Comes In with light Breezes and fog at
2 A.M. Sounded in 86 fathoms of water at 6 Took In
Trawl wind hauled to southward jib ship
Middle part light unsteady Breezes and fog
At Midnight fred for a sound and found No Bottom
With 90 fathoms latter part the fog cleared & saw a
number of fishermen So Ends This 24 Hours with well
Sailed by O.B.S. 42-43

Journal of a Passage from Boston
Towards New Orleans In Ship Caroline
John Gussy Master

Tuesday morning October the 9th 1821

Sailed from Boston On the morning of the 9th of October
with a fine pleasant breeze from the North west with a
Company of 23 persons including 11 passengers after leaving

Our pilot as usual we proceeded Out to sea about 5 miles
Beyond the light when the wind contrary to Our expectations
hauled round to the N.E. and Obligated us to return to Montasket
Rhodes till a more favourable Opportunity here we remained
During the night of the 9th On the 10th weighed anchor at
Sunrise and proceeded Out to sea with a glorious Breeze from
N.W. which continued till the 12 without any assurances
With noticing

Heard the wind shifting again to S.W. and continued
to blow so that we were Obligated to double reef Our
topsails and likewise become a general gale so that we
were Obligated to heave the ship two on the wind
and no duty could be done on board the ship except what
was absolutely necessary on the occasion on the 13 at Night
the wind hauling again in Our favour set steering sails
At 6 in the morning took them in saw a brig to leeward
So on the 14th all well 5 days from Boston
From Rocks and Sancto and very ill
Let God preserve the sailor still

Journal On Board Ship Caroline

Remarks On Board from the 14th to 21

these 24 Hours Commences with light Breeze from the S.W. which continued untill 10 A.M. when the wind hauled Round to the S.E. Being Clear & pleasant out Stearing Sails fore and aft

So Ends these 24 Hours all in good Health
five Days from Boston

15 clear and pleasant and fair wind Nothing Awful worth Noticing untill Thursday the 18 when Commenced at 6 p.m. a violent squall from the South East took in all sail as quick as possible excepting fore sail and maintop sail it continued during the night with severe thunder and lightning at 8 the next morning the weather became moderate with a heavy Sea

19th Wind in our favour with a whole Sail Breeze so on to the 23 when commenced a tremendous hail from the south west which continued during the night of the 23 with almost incessant lightning attended with thunder at 12 mid night hove her tacks under main lug sail next morning at 5 sent down to gallant yards fore and aft

Scatter part wind moderatly haul in our favour made sail which continued pleasant untill the 25 which Ends these 24 Hours all well
17 Days from Boston

Journal and I continued On Board ship Caroline
from the 25th to the 28th ^{remarks} no very moderate
and no Occurances On ~~sunday~~ ^{the} munday the 29th
we discovered Land which proved to be turks island
with we past with a fine breeze at one of the
Poles the 30 at day light made the island of
Sandomings at eleven A.M. made the island of cuba
And On the 31st likewise the island of jameker
23 Days from Boston

November first

Nothing Occurred untill the 7 during
which time we were Draining Down the South
Side Of cuba here we again cross the
Gulf and shifted Our course for ~~North~~ the
Belize with light we made on the fortieth Poll at 8
O'clock and came to anchor the next morning at sun
Rise raised anchor and went Over the bar with a
fine Breeze and run 15 miles up the River here
the wind headed us so that we were Oblige to come to
Anchor this being On Thursday night the 15th of November
We remained at anchor untill Sunday the 18 when we
again made sail and run about five miles up and
Came to anchor ahead of two ships and a brig the next
Day the wind again favouring us and we raised anchor
again and run During the day On the 22 we got as far
as the english turn so called 15 miles below the city this being
a critical point Of the river could not get round and were
Oblige to anchor for the night On the 23 the wind again
favouring us and we again made sail and arrived at the city at
O'clock P.M. all in good health after a passage Of 23 Days from Boston

Journal Of a Passage From New Orleans
Towards New York in Schooner Leno
Captⁿ Easton

Sailed from New Orleans On Saturday the 27th of July 1822
a pleasant Breeze in Company with schooner Marmade bound ^{capt. Bland}
to Porto Prince we proceeded down the river 4 miles below
the English turn 20 Miles from the city when we had the
Misfortune to get a shore on the Left bank of the
Mississippi we lay here during the Night of the 27th day
And night Sailed again On the 29th and proceeded down the
river 12 miles below the turn spoke Schooner Camilla 20 days
from Boston and wist to be reported Likewise Brig George Washington
Gurich 33 days from Philadelphia and schooner Hunter Glover
13 days from Cape Hafton Sandomingo at Laquemine passed
a number of sail in the river names not recollected at
Night arrived within 9 Miles of the bar Next Morning
took a pilot at 9 o'clock and went over the bar in company
with Ship Rebecca bound to Providence and left at the
bar to sail same day brig Golden Age for Porto Prince
Likewise brig Favorite of Boston for Liverpool we now
take our departure On the 30th of July from the bar
with a company of 10 persons including 3 passengers (Lacy
and others)

Journal continued On board Schomars ^{7.00}

Remarks On Board

31st the clear and pleasant nothing very remarkable
saw the ship sebica as before mentioned
3 Miles distance to windward likewise the brig
Golden age the same distance to leeward
so ends this day all in good health

August

Remarks On Board August 1st first wind at NE and very clear saw a large
brig to leeward standing for the balaiz caught
A number of small fish this day
So ends this day as usual with no Occurance
3 days from the balaiz
and 6 from the city

Remarks On Board Friday August the 2 1722

this day attends with calm weather and very pleasant
Got down the stern boat and tried the current found
it to set south a little westerly 1st M per hour

Saturday August 3rd

this day commences with a fine breeze at SSW
which continued during the day with no Occurances worth
Noticing
5 days from the balaiz

Journal Continued On Board Schooner Dena
Sunday August 1st

This day is attended with squally weather
and rain wind at SW going at the rate of 6 knots per hour
took in and made sail accordingly

Remarks On Board Monday July the 5th 1837

This day commences with good weather and a very
pleasant breeze from the southwest which continued
during the day with nothing very

Remarkable

Tuesday very pleasant and fair wind continuing at the SW
going at the rate of 5 knots at 6 PM saw a ship to windward

Supposed her to be bound to Orleans

At 2 P.M. discovered land which proved to be the Tortugas
five hundred miles from the balance have in stays
and stood off during the night at 10 PM

Experienced a very heavy squall which carried
away our flying jib and main topsail

Wednesday July the 9th

This day commences with very
pleasant weather at 5 AM took ship and stood for the
Land and continued our course over the Tortugas bank
We discovered to very suspicious vessels which proved
on the bank which proved to be fishermen Nothing more

Remarkable this day

Journal Continued On Board Schooner Dens

Thursday August 8 1822

This day commences with pleasant weather but head wind at 10 AM saw a sloop to windward off Florida reef supposed her to be fishing at 6 PM tacked ship and stood from the land

So ends this day as usual nothing at in

Friday the 9th Sigh At Night 10 days from the balance

At 5 AM tacked ship again and stood on for the land at 4 PM passed a large english ship under short sail supposed her from Jamaica

At 6 PM saw a small vessel standing out from the land not knowing what ~~we~~ she may prove have in days and stood off she soon disappeared

So ends this day all well 8 miles from Florida

Saturday August 10 1822

This day begins with good weather and fair wind at 11 AM spoke Schooner dector 13 days from Mobile and 3 from Matanzas had put

In in distress kept company with her during the day

So ends this day with nothing more remarkable

Journal Continued On Board Schooner Tena from New Orleans for New York

Sunday August 11. 1822

This day begins with pleasant weather with light breezes from the S.E. at dusk ship a stern and the schooner - Decator a head about 2 miles

At 10 o'clock discovered a sail on the weather

Bow Baring Down On this we expected the weather continued pleasant during the day

Monday August 12 1822

This day begins with calm weather No sail in sight excepting the suspicious sail before mentioned she being about one mile distance supposing her to be from the west indies boarded her

She proved to be a wacker 3 days from the Coast of Florida Reef bound to St. Marys had

On board 60 hds of Molasses taken from the brig Edward of Bristol England which vessel had sprung a leak in the gulf and were obliged to run on shore after remaining on board about

half an hour we returned to our own vessel

She was a sloop manned with 16 men apparently of all nations At Meridian experienced a heavy squall

from the South took in all sail excepting for the fore and main Nothing more remarkable occurred this day

Journal On Board Schooner Leno
Tuesday August 13 1822

This day commences with good weather and a fine
Breeze from the S^W which continued during the day

S. Ends this day with nothing more
Remarkable Latitude by Obs 31.9

16 days from the city and 14 from the Calize

Friday August 14 1822

This Day begins with a moderate breeze
from the S^W at 1 PM calm a large ship to
windward 3 miles could not come near enough
to speak her

Lat^r part very calm and nothing
In sight Lat 33.24

Thursday August 15

This day begins with calm weather saw
a sail to windward at 10 AM sprang up a breeze
from the S^W which continued during the day

Latitude this day 35.14
33.24
1 2.5 Miles this 24

Friday August 16 1822

This Day commences with a head wind
being at the Sea were obliged to head off for
the gulf again discovered a ship to windward
at 10 AM at 3 PM the wind hauled to S^E which
enabled us to lay our course during the day

Remarks On board Schooner Tens from N York
Saturday August 17

This Day Commences with a
Light Breeze from the SW which continued to
Breeze so as to enable us to go at the rate
Of 3 or 4 knots during the Day At 11 AM
Spoke a sloop from Philadelphia bound to
Alexandria At 4 PM spoke a Philadelphia
Pilot Boat from the Capes At night saw a
very Brisk light supposed it to be on the
Land Nothing more occurred during this Day
Latitude this Day 37.58

Sunday August 18 1822

Wind at N and pleasant saw a schooner
to windward At 4 PM wind shifted at SE later
part moderate so ends this Day as usual

Monday August 19

At 6 AM sprung up a breeze from the South
At 9 discovered land which proved to be Barnegat
13 Miles from sandy hook at 8 Spoke Schooner Copender
Son 7 days from Washington He saw a number of
vessels in sight

Monday 19 August

At 6 AM Made the Light and ran for it
It being very Dark and rainy could not see a great
far off At 9 got inside the Light and came to anchor

Tuesday August 20

At 1 o'clock weighed anchor
And ran as fair as quarantine ground and came
to anchor for further Orders at 9 the Doctor
Came On board and Order us to perform
quarantine 4 Days before we could proceed
to the city of York thus we Arrived
At quarantine 6 miles from our place of destination
After 23 Day passage from New Orleans
And 21 from the balance

Shepherdess

A handsome young shepherdess a keeping of her sheep
On a rock that grew near the sea side

A handsome young sailor by chance came that way
That he fanc' would have made her his bride

The weather being warm she lay down to sleep

Which caus'd him to sigh as they say

He kiss'd her sweet lips as she lay there fast asleep

For his heart she had stolen away

She awak' in surpris' and open'd her eyes

And saw the young man standing by

Young sailor say she how came you here by

And with that she begin for to cry

Young shepherdess say he from that ship with you sea

I was land'd on this rock hear alone

In hope my deares Dear for to find some comfort hear

Oh forever and forever i am undone

Young sailor say she how can you fancy me &

For i neaver can give my consent

For while you are at sea i neaver can easy be

But am left for to sigh and lament

Young shepherdess say she if you can but fancy me

I have both gold and silver in store

The seas I will for sake a the promis i will make

To be constant and true for ever more

She gave her consent they were married the next day

So the sailor and the shepherdess were blis

They enjoy their love and peace and their fortune both encreas

And the sailor both the shepherdess embrace

Come all you pitty shepherdess a keeping of your sheep

I would have you your flock to forsake

Take a sailor for your life and he will make you his sweet wife

So a sailor your fortune will make

for man
A noble man he wold in a village of late
Herd by a poor and thrasher man whose family was grate
He had a great many children the most of them were small
Hed nothing but his labour to maintain them all
This noble man he cald to the thrasermans one day
Come tell me cleaver fellow com let to me i pray
You have a great many children the most of them brew
How do you maintain them as well as you do
I reap and i mow i thrack and i sow
Atten times a heger and a dithen i go and nothen
And nothen comes amiss to me my barrow nor my plow
And this i get my liven by the sweet of my brow
When i return at night so very as i be itak
I take My youngest child and i dance it on my knee
The elder ones come round me with their sweet pratten noise
And that is all the comfort a poor man enjoys
My wife she is sewing to pool thore the goat
We live just like to luttles Doves and never do provoke
My family is grate and we are very poor
We scarce can keep the reaver wolved from our Door
Well sed my cleaver fellow you speak well of your wife
It is i will make you happy the rest of your life
I have 40 good acers il give it unto the to Main
To Maintain your wife and your sweet family
I thank you noble gentleman for thinking of poor men
I hope your sole in heaven sit will have the upper hand
And them you leave behind you will have as time to morn
And them that follows after as soon as god Deth send

Songs I am in the Heart of ¹⁵ Singing

As Down in Cubits Garden I hear winter Gales perfume

I Chant all for Rowe The Glade

As Down in Cubits Garden I often have bin told that

With pleasure i did walk The North Sea men bold

A handsome young shepherd I the creature we Reut

At keeping of her sheep It was of an old King

A noble man he woud I am London since

In a village off late I erst the fields

As I walk but one morning I am a silly clown and

In May I can just com to town

As i was a walking I am a brisk young hawky Lef

The Country Up and Down A Little Under horenty

As i walk out one Last Knight the Dogs did

Evening fair I Bark i went to the gate to see

A Worthy young squire My parents brought me up

In Salmouth I do not wear And good Learning did give

A James and Nancy I my little Raring Lifer

Lit Reposing I my My little savor Boy

Be it told of a Noble Sun went you hear what Raring

Wedding I hear who spent at paddy Mair

Come all you yankey Lelors I was when the sea was Raring

With swords and pikes advance With holle blas of win

Come all young people The sun sets at Knight

Fair and clear But the storse when the Day

Come all you yankey Bold I was on one samers morning

That Ever have Ben told The weather being fair

Come Come Bonny Lassy Corp The Dusk night Rises down

San dy away The Day

29

Like eggine Corted

Molly Brown

There was a bonny blade

He married a maid

Three score and ten of us

For Old Maids

What is the saying Men

Time is on the Wing

Wense There was a fadd

Young Knight

My should i stand a frowning

Wile thup woud it Role Raring

When i was a laid in my father

Mad Ceifae

When i was a little Boy

So London i did Go

William was a youthfull

Lover

Go parliments of ingland

You lords and Commons Do

O where and o where is

Your hiland Laddy gone

There was a

Now Robin say she

Since thou art My son

22

Come each gallant lead

Who for pleasure guth care

I was once upon a new year day

Lick mounted Upon his Dater gray

I was brought up in chaffell

but not of high degree

To a woodmans hut

There came one Day

O when i was young

Man I then

Come all young people fair and near

Glutena while and you shall

There was a gay olon

My Lener has some woe

Demmy Furor

When I was young & youth

Did Bloom

Come strike the Rod

Anthem

As I walk out one morn

In May

As I walk out one May

Morning Down by one Green w

As I walk out one may

morning just as the Day was

a Derring pad

Within Twenty Miles of the Metropolis of Massachusetts it is said
Lived a wealthy squire the squire was said also to fall
Greatly in Love with a Farmers Daughter the squire
Being proud of his high Birth Did Not Care to
Make it publick that he was in Love with a poor
Farmers Daughter went to the farmer privately
Telling him that he expected the next evening company
Expressing a wish to have his Daughter Come and assist
in Making in cooking with the farmour readily consented
So accordingly the next Evening the squire calls to his
Servant Jonathan telling him to take the horse and
Side saddle and go and fetch the Farmers lass
The fellow being deaf Under stood the Farmers ass
The Reply was yes sir so accordingly away goes Jonathan
to the farmer asking him if he would let his master
Have his ass the farmer knowing the squire to be so
Big a rake as their were in the country was
Thinking of a plan to get off from telling the squire
Have his Daughter when Jonathan came for the ass
Willing to Carry on the jake told him he should
Have her the ass was then brought forward But
The worst piece of work was how to Make the ass
Get upon the side saddle however by the help

Of cord they made out to tie the ass to the side saddle
Of course Jonathan to his Master telling him he got her
Well says the squire take her in to the kitchen
And Make up a good fire and do you hear tell Betty
to cook a couple of chickens and put a bottle of
Wine on the table yes sir a way goes Jonathan
Lafing telling Betty the squire was not contented with
With sitting the ass sett before the fire in the chitin but
Must have a cuppe of chicins and a bottle of wine
Jonathan thinking it may be a trick put a pin through
proposed to eat the chickens and drink wine and tell
The squire she had kept away goes Jonathan telling
His Master was proposed well said the squire tell Betty
To put a couple of Cheas sheals on my best bed and put
Her to Bed away goes Jonathan to Betty telling her
The squires Directions but how to get the ass up over the
Chamber stairs they did Not no however with much
Difficulty they make out to get the ass in to the chamber
In the Bed but the great ist difficulty was how to
Make the ass lay on the bed for as fast as they would
put her on one way she would fall of the other
It was with much Difficulty with the use of cord
Tying each leg to the bed posts that they could make
Her lay on the bed this being done a way goes

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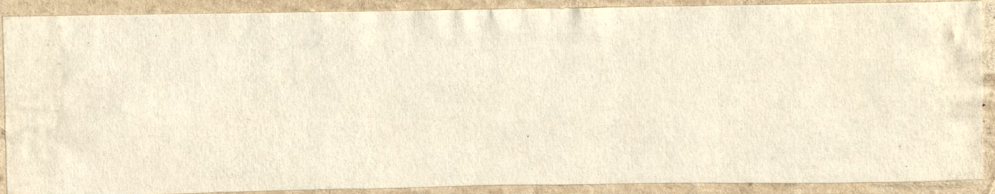
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